TWO DELIGHTFUL LITTLE VOLUMES FROM THE SCRIBNERS. "Theology of the Old Testament," a Re

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most interesting digest. He does not hesitate to point out what he says are errors in the Old Testament, but from his conclusions could be taken a hundred extracts to show that he is devout and orthodox in the true sense. Here is one: "It is enough for faith to have a firm foundation on which it can rest, to feel a mighty impulse urging it towards God, to possess a confident assurance that Godgraciously receives sinful man to pardon and to sanctify him." And another, which is introduced by a beautiful tribute to Psalms and the prophetical books: "We find then in the midst of the people Israelthe foundation of the kingdom of God, the kingdom of truth and holiness, the superstructure of that glorious edifice of which Christ has become the corneratone and which will continue to rest under the same Divine spirit which filled the orthods and is the soul of all the development of the kingdom of God throughout the ages."

The book should be read with a copy of the Old Testament at one's side. If here and there M. Persenbring finds that the the

the Old Testament at one's side. If here and there M. Prepenbring finds that the philologist, the rabbinical teacher, or the dogmatist has put a false stone in the batdogmatst has put a false stone in the battlement of our faith and proceeds to take it out he substitutes another that renders our defence against the assaults of skepticism stronger than ever.

Like and Unitike. A Novel. By A. S. Rog, author of "A Long Look Ahead," "The Star and the Cloud," "I've Been Thinking." "How Could He Heip It?" "True to the Last," "To Love and To Bo Loved," etc. G. W. Dillingham, publisher. Pages 500. Price 50c.

An Original Sinner. By Albeut Ross, author of "Thy Neighbor's Wife." "In Stella's Shadow." Why I'm Single." "Thou Shalt Not," "His Private Character," etc. New York: G. W. Dillingham, publisher. Pages 348. Price 50c.

Ethelium's Miscake; or, The Home in the West, A Novel. By Mrs. Mary J. Holmes, G. W. Dimarngham, publisher, Pages 380.

EDITOR'S BOOK TABLE | that of the proof-reader. Many typo-

Mr. William Winter, the distinguished dramatic critic, is preparing, with the great actor's knowledge and approval, a biography of Edwin Booth. In addition to a sketch of his life there will be descriptions of the various characters in which he has appeared and illustrations of same.

Macmillan & Co. will publish the book.

(Butte Inter-Mountain.)

Poundmaster Creech and his deputies were astir early this morning. The deputies were two colored men who evidently were adapts in the business of dog-catching. The way they lassoed the curs was a sight worth witnessing. In most cities scoop nets are employed for this purpose, but the dog-catchers of Butte are graduates of the pians and instead of the net a piece of rope is employed. Standing several yards away they deftly threw the coiled rope at a cur, and before the latter realized his danger he was entangled in the lariat.

[Puck.]

Barber: Well, this is the last time I shall cut your hair.
Customer: Going out of the business?
Barber: No; I have accepted the call to a chair at Cornell University.

An Old Love-Letter. (Margaret Crosby.)
The flying years, the silent years,
Swept o'er this safely hidden page,
Till Time, that deep sunk mystery clears,
Give me the dateless heritage.

Where beats the heart, where burnt the brain, That ail this pain and passion felt? On leaves defaced by mould and stain The secret of a life is speit.

Why rashly lift, why rudely rend The softening vell tast Death and Time, Comptring Life with Art to blend. Have hung between her soul and mine?

Enough to know, enough to feel
That pne immortal biss endures;
The love these ardent words reveal
May hapiy mirror mine or yours.

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An Interesting Talk with One of the Visitors-His Almost Miraculous Experience with the Waters.

The contract of the contract o hand. He goes up and down steps with as much ease as a youth and with a perfectly natural motion of the knees and feet, although prior to coming here, he says, he had not been seen to mount or descend a step naturally for years. He had to come down and go up sidewise, placing one foot with slow and painful motion and then by bearing on his cane bringing the other up or down to the same level, as the case might be.

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No Medicine except the water.

Mr. Bernaschina assures me that he has had but one acute attack since he came here. That was in December last was confined to the muscles of the arm between the elbow and shoulder, and lasted only a day. Before arriving at Buffalo he had to take powerful drugs. Since coming here he has taken no medicine except the water and is absolutely free from pain. He can mount a horse with perfect ease, and having a keen sense of the Indicrous gives a most amusing account of being put on horseback when he essayed his first equestrian performance after reaching here. As I have previously stated, Mr. Bernaschina's hands give evidence of the terrible ordeal througa which he has passed, for the fingers are very much twisted, but he has absolute control over them. His case goes to the credit of spring No. 2, for he tells me he cannot drink No. 1 without a feeling of oppression. And just here I wish my readers to make a note. Though Nos. 1 and 2 are only about two hundred yards apart, each seems to have its special adaptabilities in certain cases. This I will refer to more explicitly in another letter. Dr. E. C. Laird, the resident physician, frankly says:

"I am often asked by visitors at the

equal value.

"I have witnessed very astonishing results from renal calcult and stone in the bladder from the use of spring No. 1. but in such cases I prefer spring No. 2."

OTMER REMARKABLE CASES.

Smith were married at the residence of the bride's parents, in this county, this

week.

Miss Lillie A. Sinclair is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Dr. W. A. Hawes, in New York.

Mr. W. O. Watson and Mr. R. P. Vatentine are at the World's Fair.

(Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.)
Weldon, N. C., June 17.—The Weldon
German Club gave a most delightful dance here Tuesday night, compilmentary to the visiting young ladies of the town. The german was beautifully led by Dr. A. S. Harrison, with Miss Carrie Gregory, of Oxford, who was most exquisite in red-silk mull gown. The other couples dancing were: Mr. T. C. Harrison with Miss Kate Pres-

cott, white organdie, lace trimmings.

Mr. Norwood Hill with Miss Josie Gregory, of Halifax, light-blue Japan, bluesilk ory, or Hairax, light-bine Japan, bluesik gauze, and silver trimmings.

Mr. C. G. Evans with Miss Myra Garrett, pink crepe de chine, pearls.

Mr. Jule Gilliam with Mrs. J. T. Gooch, black figured epingline, diamonds.

Mr. George Harrison with Miss Hennie Capell, pink la gloris crepe, diamond or-naments.

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Mr. James Burton with Miss Virdie
Lockhart, blue crepe de chine.
Mr. Charles Emry with Miss Annie Garrett, light-blue lansdowne, pearl ornaments.
Stags: Dr. J. E. Shields. Mr. Frank Gar-rett, and Mr. Waverly White.
The chaperons were Mrs. Colonel Pres-cott and Mrs. Gooch.

springs and by correspondents which of the two waters is best adapted in a given condition.

"To the first Igenerally reply, Try a given spring and if you do not find it prove beneatial then make the same experiment with the other spring. In many cases at the springs I find the use of both valers gives the best results, and I think a large majority of visitors use the two springs in the way suggested.

"If dealing with a correspondent I can give I to the same institution.

Women have given an aggregate of \$2,328,078,18 to institutions of learning in the State of Massachusetts, of which Harris in the State of Massachusetts in the Sta

UP AT OLD BUFFALO.

LIFE AT THE RESORT AND ITS BLESSINGS TO THE OVERWORKED.

Only make the best possible suggestion, and in doing so I find occasionally I suggest a water that is less beneficial than the other afterwards proves to be.

"In gout, rheumatic gout, rheumatism, and diseases generally of urie-acid diathems, and diseases generally of urie-acid diathems.

ASSOCIATION OF THE UNION.

Election of Eight New Vice-Regents-

church for the ladies of the council in view of the fact that General Washington had two pews there.

The spinning-house will this year be restored by council, and the vice-regents for Minnesota, Michigan, and Pennsylvania will furnish its rooms. Mrs. Flandreau, vice-regent for Minnesota, has already restored the spinning-room, and has placed there a loom and spinning-wheels, where they once did the work of the plantation.

On Memorial-Day the President sent a large and magnificent wreath of flowers from the White-House gardens to decorate Washington's tomb. It was also decorated handsomely with flags and a profusion of cut flowers and flowering plants from the Mt. Vernon garden.

The council very carefully considered the question of increasing the hours of public admittance to Mt. Vernon. The velvet lawn and quiet shade are most in-

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saparilla, conclusively cine "makes the weak streng." J.B. Emerton, a well known merchant of Auburn, Maine, says: I began to suffer with very severe pain in my Stemach, grad-unlly growing worse. I took Hood's Sarsapa-rilla, being convinced

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viting, and the public would gladly enjoy them in the evening hours. The officers of the electric railroad desire an increase of Mt. Vernen travel, and lengthened hours for the patriotic sentiment of the American people pays them well. The officers of the Mt. Vernen Association desire all to be accommodated. They also understand their own seared trust and their duty to preserve the home of Washington.

Successful Year—Receipts and Expenditures—Interesting Relies.

[Written for the Dispatch.]

The annual council of the Mt. Vernon Ladies' Association of the Union convened at Mt. Vernon May 25th and continued in session until June 2d. The Infanta and Prince and their party visited Mt. Vernon the land of the place. When the need exists additional gaards will be secured, but there are their party visited Mt. Vernon on the land of the session until their party visited Mt. Vernon on the land of the mansion is carefully cleaned before the arrival of visitors. Each day the mansion is carefully cleaned before the arrival of visitors. Each day the mansion is carefully cleaned before the arrival of visitors. Each day the grounds are cleared of the large determined before the arrival of visitors. Each day the grounds are cleared of the large determined before the arrival of visitors. Each day the grounds are cleared of the large determined before the arrival of visitors. Each day the grounds are cleared of the large determined before the arrival of visitors. Each day the grounds are cleared of the large determined before the arrival of visitors. Each day the grounds are cleared of the superintend. The superintend gaards will be secured but there are the nome of washington.

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last one of his circuit for the summer term.

A very important decision rendered at this term and affecting many persons was the milification of a deed of conveyance made by the Commonwealth for a tax sale of land in December, 1887. The Treasurer had not made his report in time to the County Court and his sales were illegal. The decision brings in question all of the tax title deeds from the sales of December, 1887, and January, 1888. Judge Charles Alexander had been working on this case for about two years and recovered the land for his client.

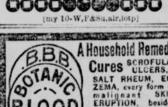
The wheat harvest has been in progress for several days and the cropin quality and quantity will be an unusually good one.

Mr. J. E. Hughes, of this place, in digging a well at his residence on yesterday, at the depth of 25 or 30 feet discovered a fine strata of soft coal. The ven runs southwest to northeast. Oil indications are also reported near the well.

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